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Ten years ago my health began to full I was troubled with a distressing Cough, Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervousness. I tried various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not go up stairs without stopping to test. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever.—Mrs. F. J. Williams Alexandria, Minn.

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Removal.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Maps published by the Geological Survey of New Jersey give Sandy Hook four times as great an area as in the year 1685, when an outline survey was

-- There are two titles in this country-the Electoral Count and Sir Plus. Several European monarchies would like to have the latter -Pittsburgh Chronicle

-When the handsome Mi Clover plays it the ladies fade away from the toom as softly as a poet's dream from n woodchopper's memory and the soul of music expires in the wood-box

-A German statistician has discovred that the average age of European guls when they marry is greatly un-derestim ited. It is as high as twentysix years, and that of the men about twenty-eight.

-The valuable violin who drunken heel went through on the night of the dance at the "w.dder's" has been so cleverly repaired by Cash Macy that it sounds better than ever -Long Creek (Orc.) Republican - A Berrien County man serived in

Quitman on Friday last with a cartload

of possums. They were large and fat and showed that they had been well fed in Berrien. The possum trade is in its infancy but we shall foster it with evic — Quitman (Ga.) Free Press --- A Pennsylvania gui who was whitled eight hundred times around a mun shaft and got out of it without my serious injury, sixs she felt as it she was sliding down a long hill on a hand-sled and was in a deficious frame.

Detroit Free Press - One of the most expensive works itchitects now have in hand is the new Congress Hall for Bucnos Ayres This is to cost \$10,000,000 , and to be built in : four years. It is to be in the Renais since style its dimensions being 1,200 lett by 900 feet. The site covers twenty acres in the best part of the

of mind The toboggin must go,-

-Di J. Smut Nume, of the Glasgow Samaritin Hospital for Women, has recorded several instances in his practice in which the use of fish, boiled or fried, as food, by prinents, even when considerably advanced in conv descence, was followed by evil consequences, and he has begun to believe that, under any circumstances of debility, fish was a very daugerous diet and forbade its use -Popular Science

-The estimated expenditure for food of a person whose nucome is five hun-DECATUR COKE of a person whose income is five hundred dollars yearly or less, is two hun died and lifty dollars in the year, or seventy-live cents a day for an average family. Of this thirty cents is spent for ment, fifteen cents for dany products, nine cents for bread, seven and a half cents for vegetables, seven and a half cents for sugar, and the remainder for tea, coffee, rice, silt, etc -American Agriculturist

-Mi. J. C Bayles, editor of the Iron Age, advances the curious theory that all traps should be omitted in the sewer system connected with houses. The rip, he insists, is a little cesspool, which interferes with the free flow of air and water, and so of flush. The tine remedy for sever gas, he thinks, is fresh an inlets. If these abound, he says, there will be no riskful gas, and "no trap" will be one of the advances of the day

-A recent writer states that the senses are not parallel in men and women The latter possess to greater perfection the sense of touch The senses of hearing and sight are relatively the same in both sexes, but it is considered that men have the sense of taste more delicately developed than women The sense of smell was in the experiments in ide doubly as acute in men as in women. No reason is assigned for the distinction

-In 1870 Muy Byine, a gul of ten yous, was run over by the New York Central & Hudson River Raihoad cus while crossing an alley in Troy N Y, and one of her legs was so badly POR A BARGATIAN in that class buggles, spring above the knee on two occasions. The wagons carring a and purctor rate to be started by all 2014 will make it the start of the company was sued, and she got a vergical to be started by the company was sued, and she got a vergical to be started by the company was sued. the Court of Appeals New trials resulted, until lately the highest court sustained a verdict of \$7,500 in her be-

> -A well posted rulwiy min says that the obligatory tooting of a loco motive on the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail and in in ordinary day's run involves a waste of steam requiring the consumption of 280pounds of coal torenew. He estimates the whistling expenses of that particunanhan it \$1,000 payen | There a similar waste in the blowing of the whistles of stationary and steimboat engines. It is a matter worth the semus study of practical ruliond menwhether they in not devise reheaper noise with which to give notice of the approach of tomes to stations and grade 11 5511105 Some one once isked John Jacob

Astor about the largest sum of money ne ever mid - it any one time in his life. He said in reply "The largest sum I ever massed making was in reference to the purchase of Louisiana in onnection with DeWitt Chinton, soueverneur Morris, and others We intended to purchase all of that prove-ince of the Emperor Napoleon and then sell it to President Jefferson at the same price, merely retaining the public domain, charging 2} per cent commission on the purchase It fell through, however, for some trailing cause or other Had they succeeded Mr. Astor estimated that he should have made about \$30,000 000 -Dry Goods Chron-

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty

to let suffering humanity know it Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years, my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck-All Aches and Pains, len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well" Electric Bitters are are quickly relieved by this magical remedy. Try it once and you will never be with ut it. For sale by druggists Price 50c. Jun 8008 Book free to all Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO. old at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box by John

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Samuel Boneham, of the Friends Creek Nursery, is on hand with nursery stock, Evergreens, fruit and ornamental trees, hardy plants, &c., and can be seen the three last days of the week during the season, east of the city park. Will selistock and take orders. a2-daw2w\* Surrs to fit and please anyone Call at Cheap Charley's daw

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The "Mother's Friend" does away entirely with the sewing on of buttons. It is supplied with an adjustable belt, which is easily taken off when the waist is washed; the buttons are riveted on the belt, consequently cannot be torn off, either in washing or wearing.

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The undersigned hasing been appointed Administrator of the estate of John Hogan, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois decreased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Court of Macon counts at the court house in Decatur, it the May term, on the third Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to mike in mediate payment to the undersigned.

Bated this ath day of April 1887.

Administration. Estate of John Hogan Decrased

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Estate of Mrs Fllen J Hogan, Decrased

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mrs Ellen J Hogan
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OFFICE-Second Door East of Imboden's Vea-Market, on Wood Street ous. He has just returned from Chica-go, where he selected some choice novel-ties, as well as posted himself in the Spring Styles. Give him a call and mat-isfy yourselves. 22-dit All Diseases of Domestic Animals Treated Charges Reasonable

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WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 13, 1887.

What we Must Have.

Unless all signs fail Decatur is on the verge of a season of prosperity such as it. never enjoyed before. Everything points in that direction, and the most conservative and thoughtful citizens in our midst. Two Lives Known to Be Lost, and all agree that the signs are propitions for a forward movement that will startle all slow-goors. The next two years are to witness a growth in business, an enlargement of our most unportant enterprises, a revival of building and improvement the like of which we have never experienced before. Nothing can prevent these desirable results save our own apathy and overweening tendency to lay back and enjoy the fronts of long departed enterprise. If we select for city officers a set of venerable femals who would rather have their roofs decorated with mose than to move out of the rute made in timehonored but now dead and past age, then we may as well shut up shop, fence in the town and prepare for a repose of Rip Van Winkle length. We must be sion, we must follow the band wagon, we was blowing at the time from the northawake, we must keep up with the procesmust hurral for the rising sun if we would take our proper place among the joining building, consuming some fitteen live cities of the age. Our city fathers live cities of the ago. Our city fathers: must not hemitate to let their light shine. must not keep their mouths shut nor olose up all the avenues leading into their pockets. We must visct men to the council who have enterprise coupled with good sense, who have conservation spiced with a dash of andmenty, who dare the theorem and have town and he to be therefore mean that the property in a law town and he to be the theorem and the term that the property is a first thanking and self-thanking the self-thanking and self-thanking the self-thankin to say that Decatur is a live town and be able to prove it, too. We want no old | National fogues in office to clog the wheels of nineteenth century progress. Let the respectable patriarche utilize their experience stone market, Henderson's residence and and wisdom in the way of good advice to | dry goods store, and many other smaller the youngsters, but give us a council hotels and Genevae's Opera House were which has the strength to accomplish what it starts out to do without getting | \$200,060 tired, and Decatur will take such a start The St. Augustine Conflag stion-Another Account. forward as will be good to behold. It is of the utmost importance that we elect a live council, for upon that body depends largely the character of our progress for two years to come. Let not personal frieudship stand in the way of selecting

EDURNE SEMPLE, who has just been appointed by the President Governor of Washington Territory, is a pative of Illinote and son of James Sample, a resident of Alton, in this state, who was United in the hotel Ford to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator McRoberts. The elder Sample was the colleague of Judge Broose, and the manediate predecessor of Stephen A. Douglas, who was elected to his first term to 1947

souse council. Let every citizen wake up

to the importance of this fact.

THE New York State Railroad Com-massion has just submitted its report of was gutted Mrs. Con's residence was the subject of heating passenger cars to the Lagislatino they recommend that were burned Chamberlain & Son's heating by steam be made mandatory wholes de and retail grocery establishupon all radiosels in that state, and that the use of steere be positively forbidden \$2.00 | 10.0 Buck stress happened for Yellows. They should have recommended also the der's masseaux and dry goods store wore wholtion of the use of oil or other languages. The heartiful new Coquination of the use of oil or other languages. for the illumination of the conches A when a smush up secure Both the stove ruling every thing, and leaving only and the lamp noist go HERR Most the New York anarchost.

who has lately been released from prison, is pouring into the ears of his dupes a by the authorities while he was in prison. In a recent speech he said "Dey trofe me to vork; develen trofe me to der vash than any self respecting anarchist could be bords excepted with their lives, but the

Cha soo Inter Opinio How can we get up a branc' asks a correspondent. In the first place in sure you have something worth becoming, and then use printers' ink. A town that does not advertise does not deserve a boom in business, and, what is more, will never

Sr. Lot is Globe Dom - Four thousand unmigrants arrived at Castle Garden day before vesterday. Three months from now they will be instructing American! manufacturers how to do business, and boycotting those among the American manufacturers who do not take their advice. This is a great country.

Coughs and Colds.

At this senson nearly everyone "takes a cold." King of Oils will promptly relieve t, as well as eroup, entarth, diptheris, rheimatism, burns, frost-bitespikidney tecubles and all sches and pams. Give it a trial—only 25 cents. Sold in Docstur by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. C. Arm strong.

IA Bad Smesh Up Pierraugen, Ps., April 17 -The west-bound limited express on the Pittsburgh, Fort Warne & Chicago railroad struck a shifting engine near the outer depot in Allegheny City last night about nine o'clook. Both engines were badly damaged and engineer George Bood and fire-man Sweeney, of the limited, severely but not fatally burt. The passengers were shaken up, but no one was injured.

A Democratic Victory
ALBANT, N. T., April 18.—The charter
election held resterday resulted in a
Democratic victory. The ticket for supervisors is elected by average m. jorities of
1.480

Bioters Beleased.

DENVER, Col., April 18.—All but eight of the leaders in Sunday night's riot in the Pollsh-Bungarian quarters were released sesterdsy. Those held will be given the full benefit of the law

The Demograte Win. Januar City, N. J., April 18.—The city election yesterday resulted in a victory for the Democra's.

Retaliation

DESTREA COL. April 18.—The Denver & Rie Grande railroad in retailation for the beyont put on the business by the Eastern lines, has instructed its agents to send all basiness for Eastern points over the Grand Trunk road east of Unleago

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Baanss, Tex, April 18 - Dr Offut and
U. D. Cannon engaged in a shooting afray
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HAMSHER & MOSSER, Prop't'rs. | ST. AUGUSTINE ON FIRE.

Entered at the Post Office at Decator, Illinois The Oldest City in the Country Visited by a Destructive Conflagration.

> An Immense Amount of Property Destroyed, Including the Ancient Cathedral and Slave Market.

a Great Many Persons Missing -- The Losses.

Terrible Ravages of the Fire Fiend in the Oldest City in the United States.

St. Accestive. Fla. April 13. - At three o'clock yesterday morning- fire broke out in the boiler room of the St. Augustine Hotel, a large three-story frame structure. Soon the whole building was a mass of erackling rules. Fortunately the botel was about closing for the season, and contained only about one hundred persons, including the owners, employes and guests. All escaped save one female employe, Bridget Murphy, who is supposed to have perished Few of the fixtures of the house were suved. The guests lost or one nouse were sured. The guests lost nearly every thing. The loss, including the building and fixtures, is \$100 0 M. It is supposed to be fasured for \$40,000, but this is quite doubtful, as the insurance ex-cised. We describe and it is not known. pired Wednesday, and it is not known whether it was renewed. A slight breeze

old Catholic Cathedral, the oldest struct ure in America, which is a mass of ruins. Only the front walls and bell tower are

Tational Bank building, Bishop Moore's bouse, partially destroyed, Wallon's packing house. Schuoltz-ner's music store, the famous old buildings The Florida and Magnolia naved. The total loss will probably reach

St Acoustine, Fig. April 13.—The most disastions and fatal fire that has occurred in this Sinto swept away tho buildings on two stone blocks in the heart of this town early this morning. So far two lives are reported test, and it may probably exceed that number, as several persons are unaccounted for At present such a council. There are plenty of good men in every ward of the city; see to it that only such are elected. It is the prime factor in our future prosperity, to have a live, energetic, practical, common eight a council to the first order of the city and the first order of the first order of the first order of the first order or gine room of the St Augustino Hotel, in the Illinois Legislature, and in

It was 4 20 a. m. when the fire was discovered, and in haif an hour the hotel was nothing but a rule. The first thing to be nothing but a rule. The first think the convidence was to save life, and all atten-convidence was to save life, and all atten-tion was paid to the looking after those order to finish the work by the convening tion was paid to the looking after those in the hotel . It is said that all were mayed but one chambermaid and a guest States Senator from Illinous from 1843 to of the hotel, whose names could not be 1847, being first appointed by Covernor learned. The losses are estimated as follows. St. Augustine Hotel, burned to the ground, loss \$100,000 the insurance policies expired yesterday and had not been renewed The Cottage bar, completely destroyed Loss, \$4,000 insurance, \$1,500 The Edwards burned to the ground Loss, \$10,00; partially insured. The court house was burned to the ground, but the records burned Buson & tionzale a cigur and tobacco store and the Chinese restaurant and cathedral caught the on the three bare walls standing. The Bishop's residence is only slightly injured Behaur's currouty store was completely

The old shave market is in ashes and the whole playa scorched Schneltzner's music house, Walton's and story of the indignities put upon him packing house. Hopking & You Gleining. architects. Armstrong's real estate, and Steinhouse's fruit slote were all laid low The Foreign the Genevan Opera-house and the Magnolia were a read by the herole ofblace". This last was too much more fortent Mr Beck, of the Florala, and his majority of them have lost all their bag-

> THE OREST RAILROAD RAID. The Amount of Property Stolen Not so Great as at First Suppresed.

Pirran ton, Pa., April 19. The Pitts-burg, Cinemont, & St., Louis Railway Company, having succeeded in accessing the men they were after, there is a greatfalling off in the estimate of the value of the goods stolen from the trains. Assistant-floweral Freight Agent McCabe, through whose department all claims for stolen and lost freight must pass, stated last evening. The statement that the value of the goods stolen was \$500,000 fe 14 0 000 is preposterous. All claims for losses have been settled in this office, and the salue of the goods stolen is not over \$6.00. The value of the articles recosered by the detections was estimated by them more on the space the plunder oc-cupied in their office that its real worth. The largest single loss to any shipper was the guns and revolvers taken at the time of the Maridan station fight. That claim was adjusted for less than \$500. The statement that quantities of jeweiry and silverware had been stolen is untrue. That class of gools almost invariably goes by express. There were no cars containby express. There were no cars containing United States bonded goods broken into, so that the story about finely imported fabrius being among the plunder is not true either. The communion service stolen and found in this city was worth \$125, and was sottled for. The officers, who worked un the case, deserve just as who worked up the case, deserve just as woo worse up the tast, desire lustra-much credit as though a million dollars' worth had been stolen. They have broken up a gigantic system of robbery that in time would have exceeded that amount.' Mr. McCabe's statement in a manner confirms the allegations of the family of

some of the prisoners that the raiding Is Consumption Incurable

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the fluest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says

"Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health."

Try it. Bample bottle free at John A. Swearingen's Drug Store. Notice.

Mr. H. H. Bishop having withdrawn from our firm on the lat of January last, the business will be continued by the remaining members, G. E. Morehouse, W. T. Wells and C. M. Hurst, under the firm name of Morehouse, Wells & Co. Morehouse, Wells & Co.

April 8-d6 Tun "Peter Shuttler" is the best wagon in the world.

officers took articles from their homes when had been obtained honestly. In the instance of hirs, Hastings, wife of one of the prisonsist, she was only able to retain her bed, and window drapery by reconstating a recoited hill for the same presenting a receipted bill for the same from a Pittsburgh merchant. Yesterday afternoon attorneys Montooth, Coye, Leardon, Rowand, Sullivan, Blakety,

Moore and Edmunson called and hel consultations with the prisoners, and later declared that their clients would Gladstone Gratified at the Magnitude of the Hyde Park Demonstrahe released for want of evidence. Dur-ing the day Mack Robert, John Hustings, R. H. Kuhn and F. M. Maple were released on \$700 bail.
C. H. Laughlin was released this even-

Gladstone as an Original Home-Rulering, having been arrested by mistake, Detectives Cilkinson and Rue think that Slight Reparation-The American Expedition in Morocco. there is scarcely a flaw in the evider they have woven about a majority of the prisoners, and are confident that not one of them will escape deserved punish England.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Debate on the Irish Criminal

Amendment Bill Resumed

In Parliament.

tion-Large Emigration.

nent bill, asserted that not one of the

provisions of the bill would interfere with the constitutional rights of the peo-

ple of Ireland, nor infringe upon their public rights. Society in Ireland, it must be remembered, was wholly disorganized.

morals, and appeared to sympathize with

when the evidence against the malefactor

was plain and uncontradicted. It was for this reason, Mr. Holmes said, that the

clause providing for a change of venue in certain cases was drafted, but he hoped

authorized by this clause would not be found necessary. Concerning summary

prisdiction in minor cases, as provided

resident magnatrates

executive officers than justices of the peace in England are, and said that every

possible precaution would be taken to

ower of the viceroy to suppress associa-

ment could repeal it whenever it might be necessary to do so.

Mr Hugh C. E. Childers said that be

would admit that some of the provisions

tionable if applied to England and Ireland

alike, but directed against Ireland alone, they were unwarranted and would enevit-

ably evoke disorder. Against the clauses in which the bill gave certain powers to resident magistrates, who he know were

totally undt to exercise them, he exenestly

protested, as he also did against the proposal to try Irish prisoners in England,

which he regarded as one of the very worst features of the bill. As to the bill as a whole, Mr. Childers rediculed the

measure unmercifully, calling special attention to the looseness of its con-

struction and the ambiguity of its de-

tinitions, which defects, he said, could not fall to render a number of its clauses

Mr. Henry Matthews said that while the

bill might not be based upon an abnormal amount of crime he would still advise the

opposition to refrain from pressing the

PLOCKING TO AMERICA

Saturday and Sunday last took five thou

sand emigrants of other nutionality than

Ireland.

often explained privately to Irish mem-

bers his preference for home rule, and pointed out the difficulty of fluding a plan that would be acceptable to England.

He was also unable to say, until the fran-

SLIGHT REPARATION.

Morocco

ACCOMPLISHED THEIR MISSION.

lained of in the Perdicaris case, and re-

leasing the prisoners detained in the Alcazar Larnishe, has returned here. All the Moors imprisoned

in the Alcazar Laraische, under American claims, except three who had died, were released. The officers of the expedi-

tion report that the prison was the foul-est they over saw. The inmates were

half starved and completely covered with vermin, no opportunity being given them to bathe or change their clothing. Some

of the unfortunates were heavy chains on their ankles and wrist, the keepers hoping by this treatment to extert money

gier on the charge of faisely asserting that he was an American protege.

THE CHIEF MILITARY DEFOT.

LONDON, April 13.—11 has been decided by the the Chinese Government to make Shanghai the chief military depot of the

empire, and an immense arsenal and other ordnance buildings will shortly be con-

HANDY & RONEY,

and Loan Agents,

from them A noted usurer named Qergi man, who had caused the imprisonment of the majority of the prisoners, was ar-rested, and will be placed on trial at Tan-

elf-government.

argument of the comparative scarcity

vold and inoperative

of the bill would not be altogether objec-

power of the viceroy to suppress associa-tions and organizations dangerous to the peace or operation of the law was sub-

or by the bill, Mr. Holmes contended

that frequent recourse to the proce

that clause would be no

less the law was flagrantly defied.

people had become depraved in

nent The confiscated trunks have not yet THE CRIMINAL AMENDMENT BILL.
LONDON, April 18.—In the House of Commons last evening Mr. Hugh Holmes, been opened nor will they be until next Monday, at the time of the hearing before Attorney-General of Ireland, resuming the debate on the Irish Criminal Amend-

that

Games Played Tuesday, April 12, 1887. Louisville-Chicagos, 16; Browns, 15. Philadelphia-Athletics, 15; Philadelphias, 14. Evansville-Indianapolis, 15, Evans

HASE BALL

Deputy Mayor Gripp.

Cincinnati—Cincinnatis, 13; Memphis, 3. Nashville -- Datroits, 8: Nashvilles, ( Sayannah - Charlestons, 4; Sayan-

Baitimore-Baitimores, 15; Portlands, 5. Pittsburgh-Alleghenys, 28; Buffalos, 12. Washington-Nationals, 10; Yales, 3 Now York-Now Yorks, 18; Metropoltans, 4 (Seven maings.) Assausinated From Ambush.

DENISON, Tex., April 13 -Jim Christian, a wealthy cuttle man of Hirney, I. T., arrested a man named Hodge, charged with the theft of cattle, and while on the way to Tishomingo with the prisoner, he was shot from ambush and instantly killed. Bud Luttrell, who was riding behind, was also shot and killed by the murderers The prisoner remained with the murdered men until assistance arrived, and it is said he has given the authorities the names of the assassins, two in number. names of the massassins, two in number.
It is remembered that the murderers killed a negro who happened to be near by. United States Marshall Hackney, of this city, has left for the scene of the shooting

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The Commissioner of the General Land Office has comceled twenty-eight pre-emption entries and held for cancelation twenty-nine others in the Oberlin (Kgs.) district, upon ovidence taken at a hearing before the the register and receiver showing that the alloged entry men and their wituesses were myths; that the land was not settled upon by any persons, and that the entries were made by an attorney named Bievarant of the tenth benefit of an Backbergan at man for the benefit of one Beckleman, a cattle raiser to whom the lands transferred through a fictitious intermediate assignce. About forty cases more are pending against the same parties. Not Yet Accepted.

just opposite the plane. It burned rapidly order to go upon the commission, and soon spread to the surrounding prop- which meets at once, he will have to resign from the Legislature, as that body will not, in all probability, adjourn pre-vious to the 1st of June It is the desire of the President that the investigation beof Congress, as provided for in the reso

The Schaefer-Slosson Billiard Match. CHICAGO, April 12 -The following is the oilliard match score to-night: Schaefer-24, 8, 101, 78, 0, 5, 3, 0, 87, 29, 4, 5, 61, 15, 0, 0, 6, 3, 0, 9, 4, 0, 7, 67—800 Average, 17 85-45 Best runs, 64, 76, 87, 101 and 128. Slosson-16, 0, 21, 37, 1, 5, 3), 20, 2, 1, 4, 4, 14, 15, 19, 14, 29, 1, 185, 79, 3, 8, 0, 22, 37, 22, 1, 0, 9, 62, 0, 0, 2, 0, 5, 1, 9, 0,

Average, 14 23-44. Highest runs, 79 and

Met to Consider the Inter-State Com-merce Law.

FARIUACLY, Minn., April 13. The dele-gates appointed by the boards of trade and councils of the various towns in this part of the State began to arrive yester-day, in answer to a call for a convention to be held here to day to take action re-Mayor Townley will deliver an address of welcome, and A. D. Keys, a prominent at-torney, will dissect the Inter-State bill as

A Strike Deferred Pirisaunds, Pa., April 13.- The promised strick of brickmakers to-day failed to materialize, instead of which it has been deented to make another effort to secure conference with a committee from the Western Pennsylvania Bruck Exchange. The men will continue at work on last year's scale, pending an answer

The Flood in the Marrimuc LANGESCE, Mass., April 13 The Mertimac is now eighteen and one-half feet nbove low water mark, an increase of over seven feel since Monday morning. A large portion of the employes of all the nills are out on account of back water. The river is still rising

The Haddock Murder Trial. Stot x Crry, Ia., April 13.— No new fea-tures were developed in the Haddock case yesterday, the time of the court being rensumed with arguments to the jury in habalf of the defense. County attorney March will speak for the State to-day Free From Small-Pox.

Los Avol.23, Cal., April 13.—The city health officer made the report yesterday that the city is now free from small-pox, there being no new cases in the past two wooks, and the membative period having The Water Recading

Spainteristic, Mass., April 13.—The Connecticut rive ne jum broke yesterday and the water is recoding. Mills are all idle yet. A great deal of damage has

Struck Natural Gas-Kansas City, Mo., April 13.—Natural gas has been struck at a depth of 128 fer in Roacdale, a suburb of this city. The volume is sufficient for practicable pur-

A Welcome Rainfall Kanan Chry, Mo., Apr. 13 -Disputches from fitty three parts in southwestern Kunnas report a good rate influences Kansas report a good rate tall which is greatly benefitting winter wheat

NOTICE.

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tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by John A. Swearinger.

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THE NICHOLS MURDER CASE. An Unexpected Witness for the #0-Morats, ill., April 13.—The lawers for the defense in the Nichols murder case re-

ceived a telegram Monday from a man in Freeport, offering to give valuable evi-

erceport, onering to give valuable vi-dence, and urging that the defense be wheld at all hazards." At seven c'clock last night the voluntary witness, Daniel Drinkworth, a resident of Freeport, made his appearance in court, and was called to the stand by the defense. He said he was in Joliet the night of the murder waiting for his wife, whom he expected on the train. While wa king toward the tank at the western end of the depot platform he saw two rough-tooking characters who, upon seeing the witness, attempted to hide behind the tank. He went up closer to them, and saw both distinctly. One was much the taller, and wore a slouch hat. The shorter man wore a stiff hat, and had a bundle in his hands. When the train started out, one at the men jumped on the baggage-car, and the other crossed the track shead of the engine. He thought they were tramps the engine. He thought they were training trying to steel a ride. The witness watched them closely because they were suspended they were going to try to "hold him up". The following morning, as soon as he heard of the murder, he notified as he heard of the Murray and others. The Chief of Police Murray and others. The witness maintained his position through-out a protracted and severe cross-exam-mation, though he said the men boarded the first truin, which was not the one on which Nichols was killed. The witcriminals, thwarting, as they did.
every attempt on the part of the
crown to obtain evidence against aw-breakers, and, when sworn to do ness finished his testimony at 8:30 p. m., ther duty as jurymen, refusing to convict and court adjourned until to-day.

Sentenced for Boycotting. NEW HAVEN, Coun., April 13.—Benjamin, Glidden, David T. McNamara, and T. F. Muleahy, members of Typographical Union No. 47, of this city, convicted for boycotting the Journal and Courier, were before Judge Sanford in the Supreme Court yesterday morning for sentence. Lawyer J. Walling, for the presecution, and that it was the opinion of Judge Carpenter, of the Supreme Court, that the penalty should not be so slight as to make the case appear to be of little consethe case appear to be of little consequence. Professor Platt, for the defense, prevent magistrates from interfering unmade an able argument, reviewing the history of the case. In passing sentence, Judge Sanford said while he did not wish to make the sentence so light as to make the case appear of small importance, he did not desire that it should imply malignant feeling. ject to the veto of Parliament, but the Government adhered to its proposal to make the act perpetual, although Parlia-

> sentence. The sentence was \$30 fine with costs. The fine and costs make a total of \$405, which was promptly paid The Oscillating Hook Sewing Machine. Tippin, O. April 13 James VanNette and Dr. Geo S. Yingling, of this city, have recently patented an invention called the oscillating book sewing machine, which is destined to cause a revolution in that practical and useful article. The invention is upon an entirely new principle, and in its application completely over comes all of the objections common to the vibrating shuttle and rotating hooks, heratofore the only known means of it terlocking the needle and bobbin threads. The right to manufacture this machine i Great Britain, France and Belgium was sold to foreign capitalists yesterday for \$100,000, and fiattering offers have been

Should anybody hereafter to be convicted

before him, they would receive

f boycotting as had these men, and come

High Water Interfering With Bailroad Traffic. crime in Ireland too far. The present bill Tranto.

UTites, N Y., April 13 —The water still remains high over the tracks of the New York Central between Fort Plain and Fonds, and the through trains have to he declared, was the mildest measure by all odds that had been proposed for Ireland in the last seventeen years, and as for its justice, the Government did not appeal to Hyde Park demonstrations, but to the sober judgment of the House of Comget past Utica by using the West Shore tracks, the transfer being made by switches at Atchens Junction, near Schenectady, and at Kirkville, near Syra-London, April 13.—Mr. Gladstone, in conversation with Prof. James Stuart, member for Hoxton, yesterday evening, expressed bimself as highly gratified at the display of enthusiasm and numbers at the Hyde Park anti-coercion meeting, and engaged at the fact, that so cuse Local trains west of here as far as Syracuse are junning all right. The ice has gone out of the river at Schneotady, but is firm west of there, backing the water up so that the tracks between the points above mentioned are from three to at the Hyde Park anti-coeron meeting, and especially pleased at the fact that so many earnest and resolute Englishmen had sacrificed their holiday to protest against the coercion of the people of fre land. ten feet deep, and it can not be learned what culverts are safe until the floods subside. Some small bridges have been carried away from over Newville creek and Indian Castle creek. Alien Rack-Renting Landlords Must LIVERPOOL, April 13.-The steamers sailing from Liverpool for New York on

CHICAGO, April 13 -A special to the Mail from Springfield says: "The Alien Land bill came up on second reading in the Senate to-day, and was advanced to LONDONDERRY, April 13 Mr Justin
McCarthy, in a speech this evening, said that as long as eight years ago he was aware that Mr. Gladstone favored home rule for freland, and that he (McCarthy) their intention to become citizens of the United States. Should they fail to take was even then not the exclusive possessor of that information. Mr. Chadstone had out their naturalization papers within six years thereafter such lands shall revert to the State. The bill also provides that aliens who now hold lands in this State shall become citizens within three years after the passage of the bill. The meas chise should be extended, whether home rule would be demanded by the whole of Ireland. When the franchise was extendure is a med specially at a rack-renting Irish landlord named Scully, who has made himself notorious on two coned Mr McCarthy said, and Mr. Gladstone ascertained that the whole of Ireland did tments Twenty years ago, in Tipperary, Ireland, Scully laid the foundation for land-leaguism by his brutality to his tendeniand shome rule, he risked place and power to push forward a measure designed to secure to Ireland her right to land-leaguism by his brutality to his tenantry. He evicted without mercy, and was detested even by the tools he used in carrying out the law's crael decrees. The scandal which he caused and the many 'sentences of death' which he imposed prompted the Gladstone Land act of 1870. Scully has gobbled up thousands of acres in Illanois—his chief holdings being in Logan County—and is doing his best to transplant the rack-renting sys-Bublin. April 12.—The Misses Curtin, whose father was killed by moonlighters of Molahaffe, County Kerry, in November, 1885, have received £200 out of the Royal east to transplant the rack-renting sys tem in this Commonwealth. The farmers surrounding his territory are disgusted with his methods, and the State legisla-tors have apparently made up their minda that the fellow must do his rack-renting TANGER, April 18.—The American expedition which left here April fourth for the purpose of arresting the usurers com-

Has Any Body Been Bribed? CHICAGO, April 13.—A special to the Herald from Springfield says there was a sensational undercurrent in the House yesterday over an alleged smothering of the bill for an act to regulate and pre-vent extortion by sleeping-car companies. The bill was recommended for its passage by the committee on corporations six weeks ago. Yesterday James Herrington, of the committee, demanded to know why it was that the chairman, Mr Decker, had carried the bill in his pocke for an week since it had been recom mended for passage. Mr. Decker replied that the bill had been carried through the committee when there was barely a question present, and having been requested by a number of the committee and by the rentleman who introduced it to withhold the bill, he had done so. This disclosure subjected Mr. McEiligott, the, author of

LADIES, Please Notice!

the bill, to severe criticism, but that gen-

quested Mr. Decker to withhold the bill, but, on the contrary, had for two weeks

been urging him to report it to the House.

tleman declared that he had never

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a Coal Mine

Their Gentlemen Attendants Seriously Injured, and a Rescuing Party Overcome by Fire Damp. Wholesale Loss of Life and Property by Prairie Fires--Almost a Second Brooklyn Theater Horror. Terrible Accident to Two Vassar Girls and Their Escorts. POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 12.—Two bright

Vassar girls, one the valedictarian of the class of '87, seeking information, met terrible deaths in Chambertson about a mile from here, yesterday. The mine has been idle for a week. Minnie Keiter in the class of '87 at Vasear had for a room-mate Miss Ver-lists Shaul, of Sharon Spriags, N. Y. Miss Shaul came here to spend the Easter vacation with Miss Keiter. Miss Shau being deeply interested in the subject of nines, a visit was arranged for yesterday to the Chamberlam. Harry Short, an estimable young man of St. Clair, and Edgar Thompson, head of the firm owning the mines, escorted the two ladies. At four o'clock in the afternoon the party of four entered the mine. went down the slope to the tenth breast 160 yards from the foot of the slopes. Mr. Thompson was in advance, carrying above his head a small mine lamp. In consequence of the idleness of the the ventilating fans had not been working, and gas had accumulated. Besides the visitors there were in the

mine at the time Albert Thompson, who was engaged in some repairs in the "little vein," his uncle Daniel, Peter Harrison and George Frantz. These men felt a shock and started to investigate. They soon came upon the blackened and bruised body of Miss Keiter; twelve yards away lay the bodies of the other three. Minnie vas crying, "Take me home, I am dying." Miss Shaul was found to be terribly injured, and the two men seemed to be seerely bruised. The terrible after-damp soon overcame the rescuers, and to Harrison is due the

credit of getting the bodies to the surface. He sent for aid, and the bodies were removed to the homes they had left so re ently in health and happiness. Doctors flocked to the scene. The miners recovered in due time, but the others were not so fortunate. Thompson is seorched and bruised. Short is burned and bruised. His recovery is doubtful. Minnie Kelter died at ten o'clock last night. She was twenty years of age, and a general favorate. Her father is in Buffalo. Mass Shaul is a daughter of Irving

Shaul, of Sharon Springs. She has made many friends here, and stood high at college. At last accounts she was reported Awful Destruction of Life and Property by Wide-Spread Prairie Pires fifteen persons have been burned to death prairie fires which, starting near demus, Graham County, have swept received for the right in the United States; and Canada, which the inventors now have under consideration. northwest, on an air-line into Morto

County, destroying every thing in a path from two and one-half to seven miles wide-a great roaring sea of flame rolling in tremendous sheets, under ling in tremendous shi the impetus of the high prevailed Saturday and Sunday Starting on the South Fork of the Solo mon river in Graham County, the first swept north to the North Fork, which it crossed at Edmund, a station on the Central Branch railway in Norton County, and at last accounts it was still sweeping toward the northwest diagonally across Norton County in the direction of Decatur, the adjoining county on the west, carry-ing destruction and death in its path. Thousands of head of stock of all kinds

have been burned, and thousands of tons of hay, corn and wheat, and from one hundred to one hundred and seventy-five houses and barns have been destroyed and the people living along the line of the fire have been left homeless and desti It is impossible as yet to learn the names

of those who perished in the flames Tremendous excitement prevails through out the burned district, which extends: distance of over sixty miles. The fire is still spreading west and northwest Relief will be forwarded to the sufferers The people along the path of the fire are terror stricken. The destruction of the telegraph poles and wires between Green leaf and Edmunds prevents the obtaining

Almost Another Holocaust at the Brock-New York, April 12. At the Brooklyn Theater last night, while Sara Bernhardt was playing "Fedora," an accident occurred which came pretty near causing a stationary of the Australia of the Austr panic among the audience. In the firs act Fedora enters a room where her love: is lying mortally wounded, and the scene is usually intensely dramatic. The door through which Mine, Bernhardt entered, in swinging back, came in contact with a "bunch" light and a red ring of ire began eating its way over the canyage re began eating its way over the canvas It was first discovered by the audience and Sara, noticing the panicky signs, turned round and saw the creeping fire, too. She made a wild rush for it, but it had got beyond her reach, and so she stood and watched the fireman put it out with his hut. The action of the actress content the surface and they are the stood the surface and they are the stood the surface and they are surfaced the surfaced the surfaced they are surfaced the surfaced the surfaced the surfaced they are surfaced the surfaced the surfaced the surfaced the surfaced they are surfaced the surfaced they are surfaced the surfaced they are surfaced to surfaced they are surfaced quieted the audience and they stayed the Prairie Fires in Dakota

Prairie Fires in Dakota.

Buron, Dak., April 13.—Additional disasters by prairie fires were reported yeaterday. Near Wessington, thirty miles west of here, E. Noyes lost his house, barn and implements; John Stetzer lost his house with contents, and a quantity of seed grain, total value, \$1,200; Mr. Bockhouse, house, barn and machinery, value, \$1,500; John Baughman, barn grain and implements, loss, \$1,000; Ed. Washburn, house and furniture, and Nicholas Shurb, barn, granary wheat and machinery. At Broadland, twelve miles north, John Monaut lost a barn, granary, a span of mules and a large amount of hay, oats and wheat. Miss Moloney, who was so severely burned Friday night, is still alive, but in a critical condition. Buy a Sweet Baby

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157 doz. Black and Colored Kid Gloves-5-button-at 60c. |These are the same goods we have shown before, and there are no better fitting or better wearing Kids made.] 75 Pieces Spring Shades Jamestown Mohair, at 25c. 10 "All-wool. 36-inch. at 50c.

All the above Dress Goods have been steamed from two to four days and shrunk until there is positively no more shrinkage in them, and will outwear any other goods.

Novelties in Silk and Wool Mixtures in Spring Shades. 50 Pieces best make French Satine, plain and figured.

□1 Case Crinkled Ginghams, best American goods, 1212c. 2 Cases Plaid Ginghams and Seersuckers, at 10 and 1212c.

ever shown at the price.

Best patterns Turkey Red Tablecloth, warranted fast color, at 3500. New Corsets, New Buttons, New Linen Collars and Cuffs, New Linen Handke chiefs-among them 20 doz, handsome embrodered ones at 25c, the best we have

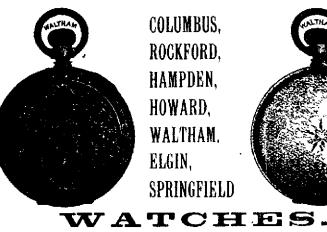
15 Pieces plaid and striped Velvet, at \$1.50 to \$2.00 -new styles in Spring co. . New Parasols, Umbrellas and Gossamers, and every grade of Cambrie. Names. and Swiss Embroideries, wihte and colored; White Beige, and White and Be

Egyptian Lace, from 2 to 40 inches wide.

Besides our GREAT BARGAINS in entire line we give you an order One Ton of Coal when you have made cash purchases of \$35.

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We have exceeded all past efforts this season in placing before the public the

ARGEST and MOST ELEGANT STOCK, cased in Solid Gold, Stiffened Gold Gold Filled, Solid Silver and Nickel. Our Styles are the finest, the most numeronand by far the Cheapest, comparing qualities, in the city If you are in any way interested in the Watch question, you are cordially in

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WE ARE NOW READY WITH THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

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Parlor Suites, in Brocatelle and Plush, latest styles in abcolors Chamber Suites, in all latest woods. The Famous Windsor Folding Beds. Rockers and Chairs, in endless veri ety. Side Boards, Chiffoniers, Tables, Hall Trees and Hall Cabinets, Book Cases, Secretaries and Desks, Bedsteads and Bureaus in great variety. Also

+BABY CARRIAGES+

in latest styles, and everything in the Furniture line at nov Prices in the city. CALL AND SEE.

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EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, and

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With all the Latest Improvements

[]All goods are Very Low in Price, at 1 Now is the Time to Buy. You can Save Money by Buying your Goods of

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Four Large Store Rooms,

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ONE WEEK, Commencing

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OIL PAINTINGS AND ART STUDIES-Bee

RATTAN AND CANE CHAIRS,

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TIRE WILL STAY ON UN-

TIL WORN OUT. Send for Circulars. Decatur Iron Felloe

WAGON COMPANY, Decatur, - - Illinois.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. [Notices in this column, of five lines or less

WHEN you want a fine Feather Duster that will not scratch your carriage or your fur-niture, call at H. Lyon's grocery, 154 Merchant street. 13-d6\*

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Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co. for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. feb8-d&wtf A LIMITED quantity of the Magic Car-pet Sweepers, for One Dollar only, at daw Linn & Scruges.

A vew elegant Short Wraps, suitable for young ladies, that we will sell very cheap. LINN & Scruces. The Bluegrass Shop, next door to English Lutheran church,

William street, near North Main, for general work on your buggies, spring wag-

ons, &c. Repainting and overhanling in

the most perfect manner and on short

BASYE-DAVIS Ideal Dramatic Co. J. W. and Annie Burton Change of Play Nightly!

10,20 and 80 Cts and on short MATINEE Saturday afternoon. Reserved seats on sale at Prescott's. RH

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## REAL AMBER.

We offer for a few days a large line of Beautiful Hair Ornaments, Bracelets, Lace Pins, Hat Pins, etc., etc., in

### Silver Mounted Rhine Stone Goods and Real Amber.

These will be sold LOW, but yesterday, we shall only show them 10 days. Ladies, call and see them.

## OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO., and costs and went his way without motestation. Transpore to Smith & Son on North Water street for Nickey butter and family.

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## BUILDERS' HARDWARE, Roofing and Spouting. dealing with the old reliable house of C. H. Prescott. VEGETABLES and fruits can be had every morning and during the day at Knode & Osborne's grocery store, 121 N. Water at real #GARDEN

Wheelbarrows, Churns,

Bird Cages,+ +Step Ladders, placed and the horses unmanageable. There was a collision, the back of the Black carriage being badly damaged. COOK STOVES AND RANGES,

In Great Variety at Low Prices.

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No. 162 South Main.

In making your purchases for the table, remember we can supply you with the

BEST OF EVERYTHING In Our Line.

#### Kundorgarten Standay p. in A 50 O'clock, April 18th.

North Main street. Terms, 75 cents york, two or more children from one Mas W. J. Brown, Prin

#### Репетопе.

1 11 Young, sr., will be found at his be present and tecture in the evening.
2 with Dr Sibley on March 27, ready the applicants for pensions and for All are invited.

W. A Course, proprietor of the restant of on South Water street, opposite the cut house, is prepared to furnish good, lean neals for 25 cents. Farmers and there were no south of the street of the st

### The Central Illinois Branch of the

Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday, April 14th, at 9 o'chek s. m. in the Miss Madore Causey, Ass't. United Brethren church in this city." Mrs. L. R. Kiester, corresponding scoretary of Woman's Missionary Society, will

Мвя. В. V. Тисевсоов, Pres.

OPENING of summer term of the Musicul College on April 18th. Apply as early as possible for admission. Corner are requested to call and give the atrial. daw Main and William streets. apri-d2w

### Coffee! Coffee! Coffee!

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

BROWNED EVERY DAY.

Our No. 5, 20 Cents. Our No. 4, 25 Our No. 6, 30

In addition to the above popular numbers, we are very much pleased to say that we have secured the SOLE AGENCY for the sale of SCHNULL & KRAG'S

Coffees.

DINGES & COOP.

WNDNERDAY EVE., APRIL 13, 1887.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Majorica Ware-Special bargains i

this line of ware at E. D. Bartholomew & Co. TELEPHONE D. A. Maffit for ice in any quantity. Telephone 100. apr12-dtf The Hour you want is White Foam. It

s sold by all leading grocers. Buy supplies for the table at Niedermeyer's grocery store on the Mound. BERT KENT was taken to the Pontiac

Reform School by Tom Cook yesterday. Discre & Coop think they have a corner on coffee. See their adv. 13-d4 ORLANDO POWERS is now the owner of the Col. White fine family driving horse, he having purchased it of E. B. Pratt

The trustees are busy to-day collecting money to pay for the Dr. Walter's lot to be used as the site for the new Presbyterian church.

A NEW floor has been put in the kitchen at the St. Nicholas hotel. Wykoff and son are doing the work. Larre Champins was not committed to

the county jail. He was simply fined \$30

THE excursion rates to Mackinaw for

Decatur fishermen have gone up 60 cents und consequently there have been no flights thitherward this spring.

MAFFIT has a plentiful supply of pure, crystal ice. Call up telephone 100 and apr12-dtf send in your orders. THE Drs. Chenoweth are putting up

an expensive brick barn at the rear of their offices on West Main street. You should have a new buggy or carringe. D. F. Hameher has an assortment

of such rigs at low figures. THERE were two new recruits mustered at the meeting of the G. A. R. Post last night-Hon. William Grason and K. H. Roby. Comrades Eastman, or Chicago, and Wright, of Jacksonville, state repre-

sentatives, were in attendance as visitors.

THERE are new recruits at the St. Charles Hotel every day. The table and 1 To PIANO purchasers we would say that

many inferior medium priced pianos are palmed off on innocent buyers as standard instruments. Avoid such tricks by dealing with the old reliable house of C. B. Prescott.

A serious accident occurred last evening west of the city. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Black and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Black, were seated in the family carriage coming in from the Black farm. Behind the rig coming down a hill was a wagon to which were attached two horses. The neck yoke became displaced and the horses unmanageable, placed and the horses unmanageable, and walk in front, for \$500. Mrs. J. H. Black was hurt slightly, and Mrs. Frank Black fainted. It was a nar-

row escape for all parties. Call for Shellabarger & Co.'s White

Louf and Daily Bread flour. YESTERDAY John Zitler, in the employ of the Wabash as telegraph line repairer, was killed at Hannibal by accidentally falling under the wheels of a moving trun. The body was taken through Decatur last night to Huntington, Ind., for

Select good groceries at J. Lytle & Co.'s bakery and grocery in Opera block. Everything fresh and neat.

A. T. GRIST's bath rooms, south of the REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use. The rooms are the largest and best in the

THE choicest California fruits, early liam street, 80 feet front, about 7 rooms, vegetables, fresh eggs and butter at inside blinds, well, cistern, gas, sewer, Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store. hot and cold bath, closets, all modern Now is the time to buy good wood at conveniences, large barn containing stalls for four horses, and room for four buggies, and a cow, and a chicken house, brick walks, brick driveway, coal sheds,

A REDUCTION of 50 per cent from former charges will be given in Book Keeping, at the Business College, during the Spring and Summer months. Tuition issued by the month or quarter at day or evening session. A thorough knowledge of accounts is invaluable to the succession business man. Sold for two or three thousand less if sale is made at once. Call on Montgomery & Shuli, 141 East Main St. 12-dlw

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce DANIEL WHIL KL as a candidate for Alderman in the first WE are authorized to announce I. D. WALKER as candidate for City Attorney. WE are authorized to announce John A. BROCKWAY as a candidate for aderinan in the second ward.

we are authorized to announce Isaac W EHRMAN as a candidate for Mayor. WE are authorized to announce i., i. HAWORTH as a candidate for Mayor. WR are authorized to automice WM, W. Por-ran as a candidate for Alderman in the fourth ward.

WE are authorized to announce EDWIN MAX as a candinate for Alderman in the Second Ward. our full share, and propose to let our patrons and the people of Decatur and vicinity enjoy the benefit of our fortu-nate investment. Conspicuous among this first shipment you will find an ele-

WF are authorized to announced F. C. Brezek. is a candidate for City Clerk. WE are authorized to announce Robert W. KROUSON as a candidate for Aldernan in the WE are authorized to authornee M. F. KANAN ava candidate for Mayor at the ensuing number-

I HERREL announce myself as a candidate for the there, subject to the Republican convention. Yours truly, ALEX H. SUTTON. With the authorized to announce Grouds M. Wood as a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the Republican convention.

11-d6w1 WE are authorized to annuaisee VIRGL H. PARKE, as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Warh. For a good, cheap suit—why, examine Cheap Charley's stock.

SOLD FOR \$10,000. V. Barber's 48 Acres Just North

of the City.

discovery of the whereabouts of his missing sister, Miss Emma Shay, who is 36 There is no let-up to the real estate years of age. She had been at Abingoom. It goes bravely on, and large don, Knox county, this state, two years, blocks of land change hands daily. staying with her aunt, and had started There are more to follow. This forenoon Mr. V. Barber sold his 48 acres of fine high ground in section 3, the P., D. & E. train to the Union depot in town 16, range 3 east, on the Blooming-Decatur, where she was last seen by a ton road, just north of the Peoria, Decastreet car driver who asked her if she tur & Evansville railroad. The land is wanted to come up town. It is known south of the E. A. Jones place. The from what she said to Conductor Page on purchasers are William Traver, Henry F. the train that she intended going to May and S. Davis May, who paid \$10,000 Walker Station, south of Decatur, to for the land, an average of about \$208.30 visit two sisters residing near that place. Here all trace is lost. No tidings of her

It is the purpose of Mr. Traver and the May Brothers to have the 48 acres Winsor Mocha and Java platted and the town lots placed on the murket immediately.

#### Sales of Real Estate. Henry S. Evans to D. S. Shellabarger

I. M. Cornthwait to Lewis E. Foster,

dition, \$400.

addition, \$175.

and get more factories.

He will not sell.

Oakley township, \$325.

in Bruck's new addition, \$1250.

A. S. Crowder sold resterday for S. E.

Walker to Fred. B. Henderson, lot 9 in

Crowder & Roberts' addition, \$175. Also

for same to Robert Mitchell, lot 8 in same

Ir would cost about \$20,000 to put the

L, D, & S. road through Decatur on the !

north side of the Wabash. Let some-

body circulate a call for a mass meeting

of business men, to form an association

whose sole object it will be to look after

and guard the interests of Decatur at all

times. Save all the railroads for Decatur

\$1000 for a lot in Decatur that sold four

fused. Mr. Brown was offered \$700 for a

Dramatic.

pany presented "The Octoroon" in good

shape before an audience of fair size.

To-night the play will be "The Ticket of

Leuve Man," a story of life in London, in

five acts. Mr. Burton will personate

Bob Brierly and Miss Burton will play

the role of May Edwards. Let the half

be nacked. Matinee Saturday afternoon.

First Ward.

Alderman Whitsel is announced in to-

day's paper for re-election as alderman

from the first ward. Mr. Whitsel has

served his neighbors to their entire satis-

faction for two years in the council, and

that he would make as good a represen

tative for another term is a certainty that

Randolph & Gher's Builetin.

55 feet on W. Macon street, well improved, for \$1250.

80 feet on N. Water street, honse of 5 rooms, for \$2500.

614 acres of land on W. Murietta street, for \$5,000, nice and high. New house on E. North street, splendid place, for \$875.

House with 4 rooms on E. North street.

for \$1,000; can be bought on monthly

payments.

Lot 40x152 with house of 4 rooms, on North Union street, for \$950.

3 lots on W. Wood street, 43x120 feet

House with 3 rooms, lot 60 feet front, for \$800; terms to suit.

105x300 feet on N. Water street, for

Parties wishing to bny or sell please

of desirable property for sale or trade, at

The railway boys have a good joke on

affable John Larrash, conductor on the

P., D. & E. Ry,, but they won't put the

reporters on to the racket. It is learned

however that parties down the road put

Pectoral, if promptly taken, will speedily

relieve and cure all ailments of this char-

For Sale.

spring and summer terms.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Big 18.

CATARBH, when chronic, becomes very

offensive. It is impossible to be other-

wise healthy, and at the same time

A Car Load of Bargains.

We have bought large quantities of erchandise at the Bankrupt Sale of the

creat Dry Goods house of Shipley, Doisy

& Co., Cin., and as the stock was sold at about one-half actual value we secured

dwellings of 5 rooms each

is not necessary to discuss.

each, price \$350 a-piece.

123 N. Water street,

little else but prunes.

for \$1750 n-piece.

Last night the Basye-Davis Ideal Com-

and W. L. Ferguson, lot on West Main street, 8450 casb.

A copy of the New West, published at R. R. Montgomery and Frank Shull to Hattie F. Pettyjohn lot 7 in block 2, Cimarron, Kansas, of April 7th, is before us. It contains the following matrime Montgomery & Shull's 1st addition, \$165. nial item: A. Crowder and James T. Roberts to

Mr. John B. Moffett and Miss Eva O. E. and Frank Curtis, lot 19 in Crowder Denny were married at the home of the & Roberts' addition, \$250. Same to Harry C. Hord, lot 10 in block

bride's parents, Cimarron, Kansas, Wednesday evening, March 30, 1887, Rev. D. S. Donegan, of Dodge City, offi-ciating. Mr. Moffett is one of Dodge , Higgins' addition, \$325. Silns Packard to W. H. Starr and I. R. City's most promising young attorneys, an honorable and exemplary young man, with a bright future before him. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. J. J. Denny, of this city, Mills, 80 acres in 23, 16, 2, \$16,000. E. F. Delbridge to William Moss, acres in 17, 14, 1, Pleasant View township,

and a prize any good man should have been happy in winning. The New West wishes the young couple a world of hap-piness and a life of prosperity. lots 9, 10 and 11 in block 2, Carver's ad-Lyman E. Hawkins to Rodney C. The groom is a son of Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Moffett, of Blue Mound township. Hawkins, tract of land in section 10, He read law in the office of Crea & Ewing, P. H. Bruck to C. M. Imboden and | and is located at Dodge City, where he

Charles M. Allison, lots 4 to 8 inclusive, has a lucrative practice and a pleasant PERSONAL MENTION.

A Lost Woman.

T. D. Shay, of Prairie Home, Shelby

find information that would lead to the

discovery. It is a very mysterious case.

when she left Abingdon.

The lady was in her right mind and well ;

Moffett-Denny.

B. Stine, the clothier, is in Chicago W. E. Home arrived to-day at the Ho-

tel Brunswick from Bloomington. Mrs. W. B. Chambers departed last rening for St. Louis on a visit to friends. Mrs. Jesse Yokum and son, Will, re-

urned to their home in Piatt county to-

Miss Clara Irwin entertained the mem bers of the Qui Vive Literary Society at the Musical College last night. Mrs. S. S. Jack and son, Cecil, depart-

YESTERDAY John A. Brown offered ed this afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit relatives for several weeks. years ago for \$400. The offer was re-Miss Anme Laux has gone to Garden

City, Kansas, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laux, reside. lot he bought several years ago for \$175. David Brown and Leo Heilbran. musicians, will go to Taylorville on Fri-

day to participate in a concert. J. N. Fuller is enjoying a visit from his daughter, Miss May Fuller, of Topeka,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Prickett, of Springfield, have been on their farm near Decatur several days. Hiram Ward, of Wheatland, was m

town last evening. He says his encressor candidates now as supervisor, D. H. Stickle, is a first-out a new one. class man and will make a good official. G. M. Reed, of West Point, Neb., and Miss Bess Dillon, daughter of Dr. Wm. Dillon, will be united in marriage this

evening at the family residence. Mrs. H. F. May depurted this morning | house he went to the barn at the rear of for Dodge City, Kansas, to attend the the lot, secured a rope and hanged himfuneral of her uncle, Mr. Webster, who self to one of the rafters. His cousin, was mayor of the town. Mr. W. was in Decatur, about four weeks ago, on his Harry Magill, who is employed at the Decaure about four weeks ago, on ms bank, went to the house shortly after, bought water works and electric lighten-land on visiting the barn discovered the

Gazette, was the victim of a first of April by taking poison. Since that time Allen surprise that was no fool of a joke. In the evening a basket contaming a rosy-cheeked cherub was left at his door. He took it in and found a note pinned to the basket, saying that the infant was of poor but honest parentage, and that it man, and as he was well-to-do, his pros-was hoped that Mr. and Mrs. McLean peets were considered especially brilliant. was noped that Mr. and Mrs. McLean would care for the waif as if it was their own. The foster parents are overjoyed at their good luck. They have no children. Mr. McLean will be remembered by many Decatur people. He was for-morly on the *Herald* in daily search of "waddin'," as he used to style news items.

Off for Dakota.

The Rev. J. R. Locke will leave in a few days for Central Dakota. During the past few months Mr. Locke has suffered more than usual from a disathinks that he will be benefitted by a Sec ad. few weeks' stay in the invigorating atmosphere of that section of the country. He wishes the REPUBLICAN to follow him.

Must Go Through.

The company organized to build the up un Easter sell on John, and since the extension of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield road to the Mississippi river at Quincy, are shaping up matters to be-tially completed. A large boiler house, Conductor got the gift he has heard of gin the surveys at once. The parties Ir you have a cold, cough, bronchitis, gin the surveys at once. The parties eight brick cottages equal to the comfortable who are to negotiate the bonds of the or any other form of throat or lung disease, do not neglect it. Ayer's Cherry the road must be extended or drop down to doing only local business, and on this the earnings of the L., D. & S. proper will not pay operating expenses and fixed Fine residence property on West Wilcharges, so says the Indianapolis Journat. It is said that the road can be put through Decatur for \$15,000 or \$20,000 on the north side of the Wabash.

Friendly Mention. The following complimentary remarks

refer to our distinguished tellow townsgrape arbor, walks and fences, all in good repair. This property is worth \$8,000.00, but will be sold for two or three thousand As regards Governor Oglesby's recent appointments of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, which The Journal has criticised, it is proper to state that although Chicago and northern Illinois have reason to feel the snub of having been ignored in these appointments, yet there can be no reasonable objection to the selection of Hon. Jason Rogers, of December to a membership on that board. At the Business College during the Tuition issued by the mouth or quarter.

Decatur, to a membership on that board Mr. Rogers, as a state senator, as an old and devoted Republican and a citizen of recognized public spirit and capacity, will negful member of that board, and, a for as he is concerned, the interests of Chicago and northern Illinois will no doubt receive due and proper attention.

—Chicago Journal. afflicted with entarrh. This disagreeable disease, in its most obstinate and dangerous forms, can be cured by the use of

Governor Oglesby did himself credit when he chose, as one of the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, Hon. Jason Rogers, of Decatur. Mr. Rogers is an able, active Republican leader, whose great influence has always been on the side of the right. The people of the state indorse the Governor's choice.—Spring-

Four Ice Wagons.

D. A. Maffit has the purest and best crystal ice, with which to supply the pub-Men's Furnishing Goods, Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods, Ginghams, Prints, Table Linens, Crash, Towels, etc., Come early, price and inspect.

Big 18. CHEAP STORE,

Will be kept going all through the season, making prompt deliveries early in the morning and at any time of day. apr12-dtf

PERSIAN SHAWLS, handsome and cheap inst received, at Lann & Scrugge. daw

THE NEW ADDITION.

What Mills and Starr are Doing county, was in the city to-day, trying to In yesterday's paper we chronicled the sale of the Packard 80 to Isaac R. Mills and W. H. Starr. These gentlemen are of the kind that do not let the grass grow under their feet, and to-day they have for Prairie Home on March 24. She was Surveyor Loring at work surveying and traced to Peoria, and from that point on | platting the north 20 acres of their purchase, which will be their first addition, and which they will place upon the market at once. This will cut up into 112 40 foot lots, and if there is a finer or more sightly piece of ground in the city or near it we do not know where it is. We learn that already there is quite a considerable inquiry for these lots, and if the demand keeps up as it has started can be found. Mr. Shay is very much out it will not be many days before Mills distressed. He would be glad to receive & Starr will find it to their interest to lay out 20 acres more. any information that would lead to her It is the intention to lay out a public

road along the west line of the property, which will be a continuation of Peake street, and which would strike the present road leading from the Maffit bridge at the top of the hill north of D. A. Maffit's residence. The laying out of this road would open up a large amount of property on the west side of it, and it would soon become a very desirable part of the city. It is a mistake to suppose that this new addition is "a long way out." There are several thickly settled portions of the city that are much farther from the business part of the town. Besides we cannot expect Decatur to grow much larger within its present limits. There are but comparatively few vacant lots in the older portion of the city. Nearly every forty foot lot is occupied. The town must grow, if it grows at all, on the outskirts, where lots can be had at such figures as people can afford to pay for property to build on. It is only the few who can afford to pay \$1200 or \$1500 for a lot on which to put an \$800 house. The great majority must get cheaper lots or do without It is to the outskirts that the bulk of the people must go for their homes, on just such land as that which Mills & Starr are about to put upon the market.

For City Attorney.

I. D. Walker is the first to announce himself as a candidate for city attorney. Mr. Walker is an active and successful member of the bar, and would make a good attorney for the city.

THERE will probably be a special election called for the selection of a instice of the peace to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. M. Lowry. It will be two years before the regular election for justices of the peace, and the law says when a vacancy for a longer period than a year occurs, a special election shall be held. There are several parties in training to fill the vacancy. T. B. Albert and J. O A. Odor are mentioned.

The voters of the Fifth Ward are ar ranging to hold a convention at the Eldorado street hose house on Thursday evening at half-past seven o'clock. They propose to endorse one of the aldermanic candidates now in the field or else bring

The Magill Suicide.

Mr. Allen Magill, a young business man of Clinton, went home for his dinner Tuesday. Instead of going into the house he went to the barn at the rear of self to one of the rafters, His cousin, gines for Dodge City. He was 42 years smicide, but too late to render his resusciof age and was afflicted with rheumatism. Intion possible. About a year ago his Mr. S. P. McLean, of the Kankakee Inther, Samuel Magill, committed suicide He was about thirty years of age. His mother has been nearly distraught over her husband's suicide, and now it is feared that this new blow will kill her or case, and has created a great shock in the community. The suicide was worth fully \$100,000, and had a large number of personal friends in Decatur.

HANDY & RONEY, the new real estate firm in Decatur, have an advertisement call at our office, as we have a large list | bility which he received during his three on second page. They will buy and sell years' service in the late war, and he | property, insure property and loan money.

What He Saw.

Phocion Howard has made a personal inspection of the Soldiers' Home at Quincy. He presents the following interesting report:

I find the Home to embrace one head-quarters building, to be used for all genlaundry, kitchen, warehouse, bakery, and road are now east, and are meeting with superintendent of the Home has a square good encouragement. The fact is that plantation-brick building with 20 rooms and occupies the same.

Returns made from the several Grand

Army Posts of the state indicate that by July next there will be 1,120 applicants for admission to the Home.

The cost of maintenance for each veteran has been fixed at \$3.33 per weekclothing, rations, medical attendance. This will amount to \$173.33 per annum. This will amount to \$173.33 per annum, while in other state institutions this cost per capita amounts to 200 and odd dollars a year.

Estimating the usual 10 per cent. of absentees, the trustees safely estimate their expenses for each veteran at \$3 a week, or \$156 a year.

Even reprintengage as above the trustees

For maintenance as above, the trustee

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The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

chant: Wнват—78% April; 83% Мау; 81% June; 80% Sept. Corn—34% April; 38% May; 40% June

— Sept. OATS—241% April; 291% May; 293% June PORK-\$20.75 Apr; \$21.00 May; \$21.00 Lard-\$7.37 Apr; \$7.45 May; \$7.52 Rrss-\$8.25 Apr; \$8.32 May; \$8.40

Live Stock-Estimated receipts-Hogs 18,000; prospects lower. Cattle, 4,000; market weak. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 18; Spring 70; Corn, 209; Oats, 66.

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First Door East of Peddecord, Burrows & Co.'s Bank.								marry you will you are more that I must break my engagement with you and marry Mr. Harbitsch, the broker. That's what makes me cry, for I cannot live without you to scoid, Max; and yet, what can I do, when papa and mamma both throw it at me from morning till night that you can make no money—that you are a failure.	ti e h iii
We offer this week the following lines of Shirts to close out:									
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"I cannot have them—1, who cannot fly?"
With littless petals on the summer air
The drooping flower breathed a quivering sigh
For dainty butterfiles, that would not care.

COUNTERPARTS

#### AN ALCHEMIST.

From a cosmic point of view a lovers' quarrel is not a very serious thing. But, then, nothing is very serious from a cosmic point of view; even a Franco-Prussian war is impotent to ruffle the serene face of the cosmos, and earth-quakes and tornadoes indicate a mere passing irritability and are of no consequence. In the lofty atata of mind inpassing irritability and are of no consequence. In the lofty state of mind induced by such reflections, Dr. Max Semmier was apt to neglect such trifles as fashions in hats and coats and neckties, which could not be brought into any possible relation with his science, and when stimulated by the criticism of his flancee, Katchen Schrader, he resolved to conform to the wilms of his age—his experiments in conformity proved always times disastrons that his unconscious experiments in conformity proved always more disastrous that his unconscious originality. That, of course, led to scenes which were unpleasant while they lasted, but were "made up" in the usual approved fashion. For all that, something remained after these quarrels, which tears and caresses failed to efface. It began slowly to dawn upon Max that some induence was at work tending to alienate Katchen from him; and after having vainly speculated upon it for a month, he asked her, with all sorts of cautious, lover like circumioculations, what was the matter. She shed a few preliminary the natter. She shed a few preliminary tears, which, in Max's eyes, heightened her loveliness, and then exclaimed: "What is the good of my concealing it

any longer, Max?"

Max declared that he could see no good

I love you, Max," she cried; "you know that I love you; but how can I marry you when you are such a failure. My father insists upon it that I

and am now a tutor, with a sure promise of a professorship?"
"Yes, but what is a professorship after all? Six or eight hundred dollars a year, with the prospect of \$1,000 when you are too old to enjoy it. Mr. Harbitsch often makes that in a day, or even more "Yes, but how does he make it? By gambling and cheating. I have heard that his reputation on the bourse's very bad. If I wanted to cheat I could also get rich, and in a shorter time than Harbitsch."

"Well, could you now? My father says that you scientific men are mere night-caps, who sit in your studies and medi-

caps, who sit in your studies and meditate, but cannot turn your knowledge to any practical account."

Dr. Semmler began to pace the floor angrily, buttoning and again unbuttoning his coat as he went ou. Suddenly he stopped before his astonished flancee.

"Katchen," he said, seriously, "what is \$1,000 more or less to a man who stands from the form with the limities."

I Ormanden ladies suffering from any torm of femile compilaint, sick or nervous headachs, liver or kittiney troubles, rata be testiment to perfect health by Prot. Curity "IOZONE TREATMENT." which is the greatest boon for women ever discovered. It makes no difference what you have covered. It makes no difference what you have taken, or who has failed to cure you, son irial of this Treatment will always constinct an entire community. The more desperate the ense the community. The more desperate the ense the produces segrectly a riphle upon the stream. produce scarcely a ripple upon the stream of time. Consider the lumensity of the time that has preceded as, the immensity of the time that will succeed us, and the immensity of the space that surrounds us; the landmerable myriads and myriads of our kind that nature has poured forth, is pouring forth, and shall pour forth to all stornity, what then are you and I be that eternity; what, then, are you and I in this torrent of teetning, whirling, seething, in-exhaustible life. What occupation is nobler and more dignified to a man, conseions of his place in this cosmic life, than to contemplate mature's grandeur, to investigate her serene and pittless proand listen to her mighty heart beat? What is the occupation of a pairry, purblind, money changer compared to the calm and lofty seership of a priest in the temple of science who contentedly burns out the fluckering lamp of his being in the service of the great mothes with ressess, to press his ear close to her breast and listen to her mighty heart bent? What

of the great mother who made him?"
"That is beautiful! That is grand, indeed," ejaculated Katchen, much impressed by her lover's eloquence. She put her arms about his neck and wept for a while contentedly upon his besom "You are a great man, indeed, Max," she went on, sobbing; "I shall never say again that you are a failure. But," she again that you are a fathere. But," she added, he dataingly, gazing up at him with an adorable, tearful smile, "if you only could make a little money—not on invaccount, you know, but on father's." Max tore himself away from her and

want once more to pace the floor.

"But you would not have me a mere inserable money making Philistine, who deserts schence and invents baking powders and shoe blackings he dried, indig-

Yes, yes, I would," she responded en-thusiastically. "Do invent something; thoe blacking, for instance, warranted not Chrisiastically to crack the leather, because that's just what I am in need of Semmler's Shoe Shine' S. S. S. in all the newspapers and on the street corners. A child eun blacken itself with this blacking! She laughed with delight at her idea and churz once more caressingly about his

neck.
"But I should be a very unhappy nau if I described science and engaged perma-nently in any such pursuit," he demonstrated, gravely Well, then desert science temporar ly; but only do make some money," she

He stood long pondering, and a tremuthe stood long poncering, and stood long shiver passed through his frame. How long will you wait for me

sked, with a stern resolution in his face. Oh, I could wait forever," she answered, tenderly, "out let us say a year, she went on as the worldly reflections began to predominate.

"Well, their, a year"
'But tell me," she urged, as he approached the door, "what do you mean to An experiment in profitable transgres

The renowned millionaire, Leander Harkness, sat in his office in San Fran-cisco writing dispatches to his brokers in New York and Chicago, when a note was handed to him by a messenger.

THOSE who are trying to break up the baneful habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. Liquor deranges the system. Prickly Ash Bitters will remedy the avil results and rectore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy ac-tion, thereby strengthening the will power, thoroughly cleansing and toning up the system and removing every taint of disease. It is a purely a medicine, and while pleasant to the tuste, it cannot be used as a beverage by reason of its en thartic properties.

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"Dear sir." he read, "I approach you with some hesitation, knowing perfectly the objection which you will naturally have to entertaining the proposition I am about to make to you. I have no guaran-tee to offer you that I approach you in good faith, except the fact that I can in no way be benefited by the experiment no way be benefited by the experiment which I propose to make, unless it is absolutely what it pretends to be. I have made a great discovery, which I will divulge to you on certain conditions, if you will grant me an interview of not less than half an hour. Yours respectfully, "Heinrich Wachtmeister."

"HEINRICH WACHTMEISTER."

"Tell him to get out," said Mr. Harkness to the messenger, as he flung the letter into his waste paper basket. He scribbled on for a few minutes in silence, then leaned over to consult the tape upon which the "ticker" behind him was printing the market quotations. Suddenly his face brightened. "By jingo!" he exclaimed; "Union Pacific at 86. That's \$200.000 in my pocket!"

claimed; "Union Pacific at 86. That's \$200,000 in my pocket!"

His humor was much improved by this piece of good luck, and as he strode through the outer offices he felt the agreeable exhibitantion of a man at peace with the world. When he was accosted at the door by a round shouldered, youngish looking man, with blonde beard and spectacles, he did not repeat his invitation to "get out."

"Are you the fellow that wrote the letter?" he asked.

ter?" he asked.
"With your permission, I am," the young man replied, with a marked German accent. "I think you would find it to your own advantage not to refuse me the interview."

"All right; come in."

He turned around briskly and passed

through the ground glass door to the inner office, leaving the German to follow. Mr. Harkness was, like most of the bonanza men of the Pacific coast, of a sanguine and adventurous temperament, but scantlly and adventurous temperament, but scanning equipped with education. He was ready for anything in which there was money, and no proposition in which money was involved was too daring for his consideration. He was young and already twenty times a millionaire. To his visitor he seemed the very incarnation of the hearty, seemed the very incarnation of the nearty, generous, slam-bang recklessness of the Pacific coast It would have surprised him, no doubt, if he had suspected that this spectacled, unpretentious looking foreigner had made a complete inventory of his characteristics from merely seeing him to the characteristics from merely seeing him in the street and from hearing the rumor of his daring maneuvers on the stock ex-

change
"Well," Harkness remarked, "fire
away. I've got just fifteen minutes."
"Half an hour," said the German,

firmly "Well, fire away, man. Time at this hour of the day is worth a thousand dollars a minute."

hour of the day is worth a moustain dor-lars a minute."

"All right. Then I will be brief. My name is Heiarich Wachtmeister. I was two years ago tutor in chemistry at the university of Utrecht. In that capacity I was led to make certain experiments which resulted in my discovering what thousands have sought for in vain—the secret of making gold. You open your eyes, no doubt, in wonder. So did I. The gold was found in my possession, together with a number of metallic plates and in-struments, which the stupid officials con-cluded were intended for counterfeiting. They would not believe my story, of course, that I made the gold. For coun-terfeiting I was accordingly tried and sen-tenced to two years' imprisonment. I have just now served out my sentence."

"You are a jailbird, then. It's a pity you didn't stay longer." then, send out some agent of yours with your check for \$45,000 or the right to draw out and settle the thing yourself," he said. "I know the property. It is worth the money. I know, too, that Perkins is in a tight place. You'd better hurry."

"But couldn't you send Lawson along."

"You are a jailord, then I is a pry
you didn't stay longer."
"Wait a moment and you will see."
Dr. Wachtmeister here entered upon a
detailed explanation of his chemical exeriments, declaring that gold had neve been proved to be an element, and that, if it was a compound, there was no reason why it should not be made Science had Inst time Mr. Harkness had the pleasure of gazing upon his countenance. He learned by chance the next day that the Oakland property had not been sold and that no bid had been made for it by his Teutonis protege. But a man of \$20,000, 000 consoles himself easily. why it should not be made Science had solved many riddles in modern times which to the past were insoluble. He begged Mr. Harkness to grant him the privilege of proving to him and five of his friends, whom Mr. Harkness should himself appoint, that his statements were true. He asked for no salary or emoluments, but only desired to associate Mr. Harkness' renowned name with his own in the enterprise, which, if he carried it on alone, would expose him to fresh difficulties with the law. There was such a ring alone, would expose him to fresh difficulties with the law. There was such a ring
of sincerity and earnestness in his speech
that the millionaire was more than half
persuaded. He declared that he would
let him know in a week whether he could
grant his request, and instantly cabled to
Utrecht to ascertain whether the story relating to the imprisonment and trial for
counterfeiting were true. He received
the next day a cablegram corroborating
the story in all particulars. A second appointment was accordingly made, and the
test in the presence of witnesses agreed
upon Wachtmeister begged as a favor upon Wachtmeister begged as a favor that some of these might be scientific ex-

perts, whose judgment had weight too, was readily conceded 111.

The momentous day at last arrived. Harkness' office half a dozen of the millionaire's dependents were gathered, all pledged to absolute secrecy, on the penalty of losing their patron's favor. Watchmeister arrived at the appointed hour, carrying a starch box under his arm and followed by a boy who carried a small blast furnace, about the size of a plumber's melting pot. He was introduced to each member of the company, among whom there was one who had been induced to personate the scientific expert. For Harkness, who like most men of his stamp, had small faith in scientists, had concluded

that no such a one might readily steal the well worth stealing), and he had, for this reason, made, for the nonce, a professor of chemistry out of one of his clerks named Sawyer. Watchmeister immediately engaged this gentleman in conversation, and measured in an instant, the extent of his scientific acquirements The little introductory speech which he made I have not the space to repeat; but

it was very clever.

"Now, gentlemen," he said in conclusion, "I must commit myself to your honor. I beg of you to examine carefully the contents of this box. You see that it it was very clever. mon article, which is found in ahundance round about in the state. Here I hold in my hand a small bottle of sulphate of iron. \* \* \* But, pardon me! I came near forgetting I merely wish to convince that my process is above boardwithout suspicion of fraud. You will not require of me that I shall explain it to

the thereupon stepped behind a screen and divested himself of all his clothes, which he handed out to the company, begging them to make sure that they co sained no particle of the noble metal. by one his garments were returned to him; then the furusee, the box and the bottles, then the farmace, the box and the buttles, each after having been subjected to a rigid examination. It was obvious that everything was fair and square. There was an almost solemn silence in the room while the alchemist labored behind the screen. Every insignificant little sound was lis-

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tened to with excited interest. The crack-ling of flames was heard, and the steady blowing of the little bellows; then at last little cautious hammer blows, and before thirty minutes had elapsed Wachtmeister stepped forward holding a large bar of yellow gold in his hand. A chorus of ex-cited oaths and exclamations greeted the gleam of the precious metal. Harkness seized it eagerly, scratched it with his nail, cut it with his knife, and, having satisfied himself that it was genuine, passed it around until all had had a chance to examine it. The bar was then sent to BUY THE NOVELTY

passed if around until all flat flat as a chance to examine it. The bar was then sent to the assayer, with the request that he re-turn his analysis at the earliest possible moment. A banquet had been condition-ally arranged for the party in the evening, and we seen se the usery was found to be

ally arranged for the party in the evening, and as soon as the assay was found to be satisfactory (the bar being valued at \$1,100), Mr Harkness and his guests repaired to a fashionable hotel, where the great event was appropriately celebrated. The whole future of humanity was revolutionized and all social problems solved by

the whole ruture of infinantly was fevour tionized and all social problems solved by this discovery. The conversation and the toasts turned chiefly upon the necessity of limiting the production, so as not to

give too severe a shock to the commercia For three weeks Wachtmeister now la-

kins has got squeezed on 'change and can't raise money in any other way for margins
2 o'clock. Now, if you'll run out there

on you for that amount."
"The deuce' I hain't got no time to bother."

He scratched his head angrily, then drew a check for the required amount and handed it to Wachtmeister. "You run

"You just clear out. Do you suppose I can spare Lawson on a day like this?"
"All right. You'll hear from me to-

Wachtmeister folded the check, put i

into his pocketbook and rushed out as breathlessly as he had come. It was the last time Mr. Harkness had the pleasure

your adventures.

so much money.

Instead of answering Max pulled from

his pocket a package of papers which he unfolded and carefully spread out upon the table They were United States bonds

of the aggregate value of at least \$50,000.

Katchen's eyes grew big and radiant as she contemplated the possibilities of bappi-

ness contained in these prosale figures. "Oh, Max, my dear Max!" she cried de-

lightedly; "you are a rich man. How I do love you! But tell me how you made

"Yes, but how did you make it?"

"By the aid of my science."

"I made my experiment in trangres-

Now, don't be provoking! What did

"I asserted the power of an intellect

the value of which, for practical purposes, you had the kindness to question."
Oh, I shall so mad. May 16 years.

"Oh, I shall go mad, Max, if you don't tell me," exclaimed the girl. "Do have

pity on me!"

"Very well, I will tell you, not because

you deserve my confidence, but in order to

untary one, and on that account so

gression is quite another thing."

we have already heard; how

rove to you that the poverty to which the

The stricter moral law which Mr. Har-bitsch and his like ignore with impunity,

I, too, could ignore and be wealthy as

a safe and profitable experiment in trans-

The story was then told, a part of which

we have already heard; how Max hap-pened to cross in the steamer with a Dutch

penetrological and served a two years' sentence for counterfeiting; how he had assumed his name after possessing him-

San Francisco successfully played the part

of an alchemist. He had invested his paternal inheritance of about \$3,000 in the

experiment; had bought metallic gold

an expert would readily have recognized as gold, but which would easily decrive

he related the story of the check and the

buman nature, he could predict the ac

tions of a man and allay his suspicions

able seriousness, "I gave you credit for

"You seem to have forgotten that this was a mere experiment in transgression."

'Do you mean to say you won't keep

"Yes; I have already telegraphed to

Mr. Harkness informing him that the sum of \$45,000 will to-morrow be awaiting his

rder in the Imperial Bank of Germany.

"Oh, Max, you don't mean it!"
The pretty, laughing face became sud-

"Undersigned hopes you forgive rough practical joke. Amount of check awaits order Imperial bank. Wachtmeister."

noble calling and was ready to wink a transgression."

Dr. Max Semmler made a profound bow and backed out of the door.—H. H. Boye son in The Enoch.

tenly a picture of dismay.

men with no chemical knowledge.

exactness with which, by his insight

you were so clever 'But I,' he responded with unco

What do you mean by that?"

hich he had reduced to a precipitate with sulphate of iron, and represented it in a finely divided state as a black sand, which WOOD and STEEL WHEELS

Prices to Suit Everybody.

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# ATTRACTIVE PRICES

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, **HOSIERY AND GLOVES**

BRADLEY BROS.'

## "A smart chap," he said to himself, nodding approvingly; "on the whole it was not a bad investment. The mere experience was worth \$45,000, with the fun thrown in." NEW YORK STORE It was in the early winter of 1882 that a visitor was announced to Miss Katchen Schrader she gave a few decorative touches to her person before the mirror, rearranged her hair with a critical eye, and then burst with headlong ardor into

scarcely equal to her own.
"Well, Max," she said, concealing her
disappointment, "tell me the story of

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, with 3-inch hem and 3 wide tucks, at 25c each. White Skirts, 4-inch ruftle and 4 tucks,

White Skirts, 4-inch cambrie ruffle and Extra fine Muslin Skirts, with deep

White Muslin Skirts, with 7-inch cambric ruffle and heading of 8 tucks, at 98c

Night Dresses.

Ladies' Night Dresses, with tucks and ambric ruffle, at 50c.

To be a scoundrel and go to jail for it requires no great intellect; but to make

> with embroidery, at 75c. Mother Hubbard Night Dresses, with rimmed with embroidery ruffle, at 85c.

Mother Hubbard Night Dresses, yoke of embroidery unsertion and clusters of tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed with

embroidery ruffle, at \$1.

Ladies' Plain Muslin Chemise, at 19c.

Fine Muslin Chemise, yoke of insertion and tucks, necks and sleeves trimmed with cambric rufile, at 50c.

White Skirts, 3½-inch embroidered ruffle heading of 3 wide tucks, at 65c.

hem and wide tucks, made very full, at 85c.

Ladies' Mother Hubbard Night Dresses

with yoke of clusters of 5 tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed with cambric ruffle, at

yoke of 3 clusters of 4 tucks, separated with embroidered tape, neck and sleeves

Muslin Chemises.

Katchen's eyes sparkled with amusement.

'Oh, Max, my dear Max," she ejacu-lated, laughing, "I never dreamed that

Ladies' Drawers.

broidery, at 75c.

Ladies' Drawers, with bent and 5 tucks. Fine Muslin Drawers, with lace-trim

med cambric ruffle and heading of 4 Fine Muslin Drawers, with 2-inch embroidery, ruffle and heading of clusters of 8 tucks, at 59c.

Muslin Drawers, with 3-inch tucked embroidery, ruffle and heading of 8 tucks.

Mother Hubbard might Dresses, with yoke of clusters of 5 tucks and Hamburg insertion, neck and sleeves embroidered GLOVES.

One lot of Lisle Thread and Taffetta Silk Gloves, 14 in. and 16 in. long, in all sizes and shades, at 25c; some of these are regular 50c gloves. One lot of pure Silk and Taffetta Silk

Gloves, 14 in. and 16. inch long, in all colors and black, at 89c; former price, 75c Colored Jersey Gloves, eight-button

lengths, at 25c per pair. Black and colored Jersey Gloves, regular made fingers, at 35c; former price, 50c and 60c per pair.

Ladies' four-button Undressed Kid Gloves, in tan, drabs, and blacks, embroidered backe.

and then burst with headlong argor into the adjoining room and fluigherself into the arms of her visitor. She became conscious, however, before regaining the perpendicular state, that his enthusiasm was pendicular state, that his enthusiasm was seemed and to her own.

Extra Fine Muslin Chemise, with yoke of insertion and clusters of 5 tucks, at Gloves, in tans and blacks.

Ladies' six-button Undressed Kides of insertion and clusters of 5 tucks, at Gloves, in tans and blacks.

yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with em-black, with heavy embroidered backs. Taidies' Dog Skin Gloves, embroideres backs, in browns and tans. Ladies' Dog Skin Gloves, in new drabs

Gentlemen's Enssia LeatherChaves.embrondered backs and latest shades. 53 All our Guaranteed Kid Gloves fitted to the hand and satisfaction guar-Ladies' Drawers, with hem and 3 tucks.

anteed with every sale.

### Hosiery.

100 dozen Ladies' Black Lasle Hose, a Ille per pair.

50 dozen Ladies' Colored Laste Hose in navy, brown and taus, at 19c. 25 dozen Ladies' Pane, Striped Hose 50 dozen Lethes' Unbesched Balbrig

gan Hose, full regular made, at 19e per

Attraction in Full regular Pur-Striped ored Hose, at 23e per pair. Full regular Pur-Striped assorted col-A Special Bargam in black and colored

Balbriggan Hose, full regular made, at the per pair

#### Corset Covers. Ladies' Corset Covers at 15c.

Corset Covers, embroidery transming Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed

Cambric Corset Cover, square neck embroidery trimming, at 35c

Cambrie Corset Cover, embroiders

## BARGAINS

On Sale EVERY DAY THIS WEEK, at

BRADLEY BROS.' "There is a copy of the cablegram."

Max flung with visible disgust a piece of paper on the table, then gathered up his bonds and put them In his pocket.

Katchen selzed the paper and read: "Then you have gained nothing at all by your eleverness," she said, brushing a tear from the corner of her eye. NEW \* YORK \* STORE "Yes," he replied with pitlless gravity;
"I have been saved from the mistake of
sharing my file with one who dispised my

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